

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVII. No. 52

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

GROCERIES

CHEESE—Nippy, well cured, with an English taste	1 lb. 30c
MINCE Meat—Better than mother makes	2 lbs. 45c
CEYLON COCONUT—Best for cake making	1 lb. 25c
PLUM JAM—Selling too cheap for the price of jam today.	50c

Fancy Wrapped McIntosh Apples	Good Value	1.25
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PINEAPPLE—Singapore sliced, equal to any 2 for 35c advertised brand	2 for 25c
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PEANUT BUTTER—Screw top glass jars	20c
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HEAD LETTUCE—Big Solid Heads	15c
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Week-end Specials—Saturday Only	
WHITE BEANS—Good cheap food	7 lbs. for 39c
POPPING CORN—Good to the last pop	2 lbs. 15c
OYSTER SHELL—Coax the hens along now	8 lbs 19c
ROLLED OATS—7 lb. bags, quick cooking	32c
5 lbs. MACARONI—Ready cut	28c

HALLIDAY & LAUT

For Winter Driving

Cold nights and hard starting cars come together. We can't eliminate one, but we can make your car easier for you to start on icy mornings. Bring it in today and let Ed. get it ready for you.

GOODYEAR TIRES.

The Better Tire at a Lower Price.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

YOU SHOULD BURN

MIDLAND COAL

(The Pride of Alberta)

"ONCE MEANS ALWAYS"

NO SOOT

M

NO SOOT

BRANDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Boneless Stew Meat, 4 lbs.	25c
3 lbs. Sausage	25c. 2 lbs. Pure Pork Sausage 25c
3 lbs. Hamburgers	25c
Round Roasts and Steak, per lb.	10c
Sirloin, 2 lbs.	25c
Packing House Boneless Rolled Hams, cuts any wght	17c

This Week Only

White Fish 3 lbs

Kettle Rendered Lard on hand now 1b 10c

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Airdrie News

Airdrie U. F. A. Local through their desire to get all the information possible, invited the Provincial Leader, W. H. Bowson, Liberal Leader, and D. M. Duggan, Conservative Leader, to come to Airdrie and meet the Local Member R. M. McCool, M.L.A. in a joint discussion of Provincial affairs. Mr. Bowson has refused to take part in a joint meeting but Mr. Duggan has accepted.

A public meeting will be held in Airdrie United Church on Wednesday, Nov. 29th at 8 o'clock when these two speakers will thoroughly discuss the provincial administration and finances.

Big Prairie News

A public holiday was declared at Big Prairie on Tuesday, Nov. 21, when the populace turned out en masse to hear the court cases. Jacob Hanson, James Lavee and George Davis were charged with common assault. D. O'Haggerty alleged that these three men came to his home early in October and threatened him with violence. R. D. McFarquhar and J. McBain sat on the bench.

The three accused were found guilty and ordered to pay the costs of the court, and at the same time bound over to keep the peace for six months.

L. Mattice of Big Prairie was charged with stealing parts of a Ford car from S. Jardine during 1932. He pleaded not guilty, but at the end of the hearing he admitted the theft and was fined \$100.00 and costs, and ordered to compensate the owner for his loss.

Constable J. C. Fenin prosecuted.

Loyal News

Chronicle ads bring results. A siting of the District Court will be held in Crossfield on Feb. 16th.

Don't forget the dance in East Community Hall tomorrow night, (Friday). Music by Robertson's Radio Orchestra of Calgary.

The bean supper under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of the United Church on Tuesday evening was a very gratifying success. The supper was excellently prepared. A hour following in which games were played, made up a very pleasant evening. The sum of \$39.00 was realized.

George Clark, for many years a conductor on the C. P. R. between Calgary and Edmonton, died at Victoria recently. Mr. Clark was an employee of the C. P. R. for 30 years before his retirement a few years ago and will be remembered by old-timers of Crossfield.

The Floral Local U.F.W.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Ableman on Wednesday, Dec. 6. Roll call—Christmas hints.

Mr. W. McRoy's failing health has caused much anxiety in the neighborhood during the past two weeks. His condition is serious.

Axel Neilson of Didsbury appeared before W. Gordon on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 2 p. m., charged under the Liquor Control Act and paid \$22.00 to Harry Becker of Castors, and all costs.

There was a large gathering of old friends and relatives at Banff on Sunday when Mr. Andrew Silbald celebrated his one hundredth birthday. He is the first member of the Southern Alberta Old-Timers Association to reach this historic milestone.

Joe Lemon is laid up with an attack of sore throat.

We have at last discovered a male quartette in Crossfield. These boys can really turn on the heat.

Andy Davison was re-elected Mayor of Calgary on Wednesday, having a majority of 17,015 votes over his opponent S. S. Savage.

The Misses Alice and Agnes McLeod, Percy Willis and Charlie Purvis, all of Turner Valley, were visitors in town on Sunday the guests of Mrs. Willis.

The roads west of Sunshine school are in bad shape. The council put on a grader and engine and have left the road in a worse condition than it was before they started. How about it Mr. Giles?

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark entertained at a card party on Friday evening of last week, on the occasion of Mr. Clark's birthday. Five tables of five hundred were played. Honors going to Mrs. Miles Pike and Mr. J. C. Fenn; consolation prizes to Mrs. Arthur Heywood and Mr. Glen A. Williams.

A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Notice re Discount on Village Taxes

Ratepayers of the Village of Crossfield are reminded that current municipal taxes for the year 1933, if paid on or before December 1st, 1933, are subject to a discount of ten per cent. This is a matter that is well worth taking advantage of and ratepayers should make arrangements accordingly.

Curling Skips Selected For Coming Season's Playing

The following skips were elected at a recent meeting of the Crossfield Curling Club:

F. T. Baker, Carl Becker, Ed. Morris, Hall McCaskill, C. H. McMullan, Gordon Purvis, Robert Smart, Wm. Strale, G. A. Williams, J. M. Williams.

The rinks will be made-up at a later meeting.

All the curlers are waiting for now is the cold weather, plenty of ice, so that the smilie Louie, the icemaker can make ice.

Social Evening at Oneill

A very enjoyable social evening was held in the O'Neill school on Friday last. Ken O'Neill and Ralph Landry were hosts for the evening and looked after the entertainment of their guests very capably.

The winners at 300 were: Ladies first, Mrs. Wm. Aldred; gent's first, Chris Anchaz; consolation prizes going to Miss Phyllis Ainscough and Buster Jones.

After cards the floor was cleared and dancing went merrily on to a splendid musical by the Fair boys. During the evening "Shorty" Jones and Ken O'Neill entertained the gathering with step dancing.

The usual sumptuous lunch was served at midnight.

Bridge Party

A very pleasant evening was spent on Friday last, when Miss Kathleen Mair and Mr. Frank Mair were hosts at a bridge party. The prizes going to Mr. McCleary, gent's first; Miss Mable Young, ladies' first, and Miss Wilda McTavish, consolation.

A dainty lunch was served at midnight.

The guests were: Miss Mable Young, Miss Alice Collicutt, Miss Margaret Murdoch, Miss Edith Seville, Miss Eva McTavish, Miss Helen Willis, Miss Stella Gordon, Miss Wilda McTavish, Mrs. M. McCool, Mr. Evan Gordon, Mr. Jeff Young, Mr. Wayne Heywood, Mr. Oren Pike, Mr. R. M. McCool, Mr. Hall McCaskill, Mr. "Irish" McCleary, Mr. Axel Will, ns, Mr. Lewis Lennon.

The Douglas System is the Way Out

Box 62, Crossfield, Alta. To the Editor of the Chronicle

Dear Sir: In your issue of Nov. 9th you make two important statements: (1) Crossfield pays five times as much as Owen Sound for the same article. (2) "Truly Liberalism is a panacea." True these statements are on different subjects, but if Liberalism is a universal cure why should it not bring the Crossfield K. W. H. rate down to the Owen Sound rate. The Liberals have won two provincial elections and may win more, but will they cure present conditions? What medicine will they use?

The Liberals of Wetaskiwin have adopted the Douglas System of Social Credit. This looks hopeful. But will Alberta as a provincial organization pledge and bind themselves to put this system into operation? I doubt it.

Capitalism has failed to equitably distribute the goods we produce (and that includes electric power, as it does eggs and wheat) and saddled us with a debt the interest on which amounts to one million dollars a day for Canada as a whole. The Government of Alberta which puts into operation a system of distribution like the Douglas System will be the one with the panacea. Will the Liberals do this? or will the present U.F.A. Government do it?

Reader:

The weather continues spring like.

pusy willows are out in bud and

panies are blooming.

FOR EASY STARTING in Cold Weather

USE

WINTER GRADE

Marvelube

Sold At The

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

BEFORE WINTER COMES

You Can Save Yourself a Lot of Trouble

by having your car checked over before cold weather sets in. Have your carburetor cleaned and adjusted; ignition system checked, lubricants changed to lighter grade; your car greased; a heater installed and you may laugh at Jack Frost.

Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood Phone 11

Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54 Alberta

Car of SALT HAS ARRIVED

50 lb. sack Cattle Salt 75c. \$28.00 ton

50 lb. Blks. White Salt 85c. \$33.00 ton

50 lb. sack Eastern Dairy Salt \$1.00 For Butter Making and Table Use

Place Your Orders Now.

Tom Tidball

Phone 911 Madden

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

You will prefer it



Democracy vs. Dictatorship

Out of the welter of financial and economic difficulties and problems now troubling a confused world,—and which are directly or indirectly the outcome and aftermath of the Great War,—there has emerged one great question which now begins to overshadow all others, because all others are bound up in it. That question may be summed up in the words: Has Democracy failed? Are democratic forms of government incapable of successfully dealing with conditions as they now exist in most countries and in the world at large?

The Great War, we were told, was a war to end war; a war to save civilization; a war to protect democracy from autocracy. Nevertheless it actual results as we see them throughout the world today, there is now more talk of war than there was in the early months of 1914: there are more people who question whether civilization was saved, or can be saved; there is more of the autocratic in government than was the case during a half century before the war.

The question, therefore, that most naturally is disturbing the minds of all thoughtful people is: Whither are we drifting? What is to be the outcome of the present drift? Is it impossible under democratic forms of government to solve present problems, and, in order to solve them, is it necessary that more systems and forms of government be set up?

Four great nations today under openly acknowledged dictatorships,—Russia, Italy, Germany and Austria. Parliamentary institutions are either wholly abolished or suspended in all these countries. Under stress of existing financial and economic emergencies, greater powers have been granted to a Democratic President in the United States by a Congress under control of the Democratic party than were even dreamed of a few years ago. In Canada certain emergency powers have been conferred upon a Conservative Government, while in Great Britain a union of members of all parties exists under the name of a National Government.

There is, however, this difference as between Russia, Germany, Italy, Austria and the United States, Canada, Great Britain, that whereas in the first four named countries parliamentary government is, for the time being at least, abolished, in the latter named countries Parliaments still retain full control of the situation and can at any time withdraw the powers granted by them to their respective governments.

It would, however, be idle to deny that there is an under-current of opinion existing in the ranks of all political groups to a greater or less degree that present representative forms of government have not measured up as well as it was expected they would, should and could, to the needs of the time. As a result, intelligent men and women are asking whether the fault lies in the free democratic system itself, or whether it lies rather in the fact that the leaders and the leaders and representatives of the people under that system to adequately meet the responsibilities and discharged the duties imposed upon them.

One writer in a Western magazine discussing the rise of dictatorships in Europe, says: "Those who are cut-and-dried democrats, and who believe in parliamentary government, will regret this relapse, but it is evident that it is only under certain conditions that democracy is the wisest and safest form of rule. When people are controlled by passion or prejudice, or when they are ignorant or stupid followers of custom, they are unfit for self-government. When they are thoughtful and intelligent and have a high regard for justice and equity, they may be trusted to manage their own affairs." He concludes:

"The moral of all this for Canada is very obvious. She is worthy of parliamentary rule so long as wisely-chosen parliaments intelligently exercise their powers, but when these are indolent or the cat's-paw of controlling interests, then there is bound to be agitation for reform."

In other words, the question is: Are the people themselves measuring up to their individual and collective responsibilities? The conclusion seems to be that it is not the democratic system of representative government that is at fault, but the way in which the people themselves are making of that system in governing themselves.

At election times when as a people we are choosing our representatives in Parliament, and through them placing a Government in power over us, are we acting intelligently, or are we swayed by passion or prejudice, or blindly following a charted course without thinking for ourselves or giving heed to what we are doing?

It is never safe in life to make great decisions when we are not in a normal state of mind. It is as unwise to make such decisions when we are on the mountain-tops of prosperity and laboring under an undue optimism; it is equally dangerous and unwise to make them when in the deep valleys of depression and controlled by a warped pessimism. The marking of our ballots should be directed, not by our emotions, but through the application of our thinking powers.

Dictatorships mean the loss of liberties now enjoyed, but if as a people we do not show our appreciation of those liberties by using them properly, then we are exposing ourselves of those liberties are dangerous. If the nations of the world resort to dictatorships themselves, sooner or later, to be a catch between this dictator and that dictator. Dictators must have their way, or they cease to be dictators, and when the desires of two or more of them come into conflict the people under their authority and control will suffer.

If we cherish our present democratic institutions of government, if we want to retain them, we must as a people prove ourselves worthy of them. We must think for ourselves and act intelligently. Otherwise some person will arise and assume to himself the autocratic power to think and act for us.

Too Bad He Didn't

John N. Cameron mathematician at the Northwestern State Teachers' college in Alva, Oklahoma, said that if Judas had established a trust fund of \$1 at 4 per cent. interest, compounded semi-annually, the estate now would be valued at \$10,000,000,000,000,000.

Demand for American products in Egypt is growing.

Weary Days—Sleepless Nights Wreck the Nervous System

Men and women toss night after night on sleepless beds. Their eyes do not close in the refreshing repose that comes to those whose nerves are right. They are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and everything looks dark and gloomy.

Now—Pills to the rescue! This is required to restore the nervous system to good health. They bring back the sound refreshing sleep, tone up the nerves, and impart that sense of buoyancy to the spirits that is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.



Hunting Stolen Railways

But Clews Are Indistinct Say Police Of Europe

Police of Europe are still hunting for two stolen railways, but still hunting that the clews are indistinct. One is a mountain railway in Central Europe, which had been closed during the World War and forgotten for some time later. When a party of officials and workmen prepared to put it in condition for reopening, all they could find was one cog. Later, thieves in Hungary took away everything connected with another line, temporarily out of commission, from rolling stock to rails and ties. No trace of it has been found.

A 266 lbs. MAN LOSES FAT

56 lbs. Off—Feels Better

A woman writes about her husband as follows:—"He started to take Kruschen Salts for rheumatism. His weight was then 266 lbs. He began to lose weight and now he is 210 lbs. and feels well. He takes one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a cup of warm water every morning. People feel as though when he has done this he has a new lease of life. He always says Kruschen Salts."—(Mrs. E.)

Thousands of over-weight men and women find in Kruschen Salts a better means of reducing than by taking drugs. The little daily dose of Kruschen Salts keeps the organism functioning properly and does and helps you with such a feeling of radiance and vigor that before you know it you are fair "Jumping out of your skin" and instead of moping around—and reduction follows as a matter of course.

Unnecessary Noise

Annoyance Often Caused By Use Of Motor Horn

There is no doubt why a comparatively mild bulb and siren would not suffice for any motor vehicle. Again there is a strong case for prohibiting the use of the horn during certain of the night hours. The horn is not one of the motorist's controls, nor is it an instrument of threat. It is a warning device in its place and it should otherwise lie dormant.—Glasgow Herald.

Good Way To Stop Acid Stomach

In Spite Of Handicaps

Many Old People In Canada Go To Church Regularly

From many parts of Canada have come little stories of men and women advanced in years, who, despite great handicaps, are attending church services regularly.

A case is reported from northern Alberta where a woman more than 70 walked three and a half miles to attend an Anglican church service some weeks ago. Down in Nova Scotia a United Church elder nearly 90 years of age drove 35 miles with his wife on a recent Sunday morning in an anniversary service, making the trip by horse and carriage.

Raw Sugar Imports

Imports of raw sugar into Canada

in September amounted to over 100,000,000 pounds, mostly from South Africa and Australia. Refined sugar imports have been increasing in the past year. Canada's production of beet sugar is only a small percentage of the quantities brought in from other countries.

Four new banks were opened in Mexico recently.

Argentina is increasing its imports of industrial chemicals.

Dread Germ Isolated

Investigation against tuberculosis

may become a possibility in the near future through a recent discovery of Dr. C. H. Boileau, of Colorado Springs. Dr. Boileau, who has been working under the direction of the Colorado Foundation for Research in Tuberculosis, announced that he had isolated the active principle of the tubercle bacillus.

Could Play Great Part

Canada can play a great part in world peace by joining in an international plan for control of minerals required for armament manufacture, suggested Dr. Alfred Zimmer, of London, England, noted authority on international affairs, when addressing the Canadian Club at Edmonton, Alberta.

May—"Doesn't your choir sing at the prison any more?"

Joe—"No. Some of the prisoners complained that it wasn't included in their sentence."

Modern Project Planned

Air Line Across Sahara Desert Is Aim Of France

With only 24 hours from the heart of Europe to the heart of the Sahara, French experts are drawing up a plan to be closed during the World War and forgotten for some time later. When a party of officials and workmen prepared to put it in condition for reopening, all they could find was one cog. Later, thieves in Hungary took away everything connected with another line, temporarily out of commission, from rolling stock to rails and ties. No trace of it has been found.

The success of several aviation and automobile missions to various points of the Sahara both from Morocco and Algiers, has convinced the French Government officials interested in central African development that the liaison between metropolitan France and the African colonies can be accomplished easily by air.

The Trans-Saharan Railroad Commission has made exhaustive studies of the proposed and possible routes, but these plans still are in dispute because of the many recent and very accurate findings.

The advantages of automobile and aviation routes are apparent in that sudden tactical surprises, or heretofore unknown developments in climate, or geological aspects, may be overcome by a simple change of the route.

French civil aviation authorities still are working on plans for the Trans-Saharan Air Line. In fact, the 1934 budget contains an appropriation of 50 million francs for Trans-African studies, which would provide for an air route joining France and the desert with other contiguous lines over North Africa.

May Visit South Africa

Several Canadian Farmers Likely To Join English Party

Exchange of visits by empire farmers, arranged each year since 1926 under the auspices of the British National Union, has continued to yield considerable practical benefits to those taking part and big preparations are now in hand for the tenth tour, which is to take place in January next.

On this occasion the party is to leave England for the Union of South Africa. The Canadian delegation is to be that among them will be several representatives from Canada. Major-General F. J. Duncan, the secretary of the British National Union, says inquiries have been received from Canada concerning the tour.

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Complete holder with refills —

\$10.00 postpaid, or from your

Druggist or Tobacconist. Dealers

wanted everywhere.

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM

Bob Simpson Co. Limited

Franklin Drug Co. Limited

Liggett Drug Stores

Meader's Cigar Store

C. G. Whaley

Rutherford Drug Stores

New Melville

DEALERS WANTED

CHANTLER & CHANTLER, LIMITED

Canadian Distributors,

49 Wellington St. W.

TORONTO, ONT.

5¢

THE AUTOMATIC BOOK

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

5¢

THE AUTOMATIC BOOK

Scientists Are Making Good Headway In Solving The Secrets Of The Ocean's Depths

From seas which pirates sailed for two centuries in search of Spanish gold the yacht "Caroline" recently returned to Washington with new treasure found in the ocean's depth.

This new treasure comes from attempts to answer the question, "How deep is the Ocean?" as well as, "What is in the Ocean Deeps?" The answers, so far, are incomplete. But that revealing contributions have been made to the store of human knowledge is certain. Still, the survey from the "Caroline," which includes studies in the physics, chemistry and marine and plant life of the waters north of Puerto Rico, covers areas extending from San Domingo to the Virgin Islands, has only begun.

Under the direction of Dr. Paul Bartels of the Smithsonian Institution, the exploration, pursued for two months has been made possible by the joint effort of a group of scientists and the co-operation of Eldridge Reeves Johnson, who contributed the use of his yacht and financed the assembling and installation in it of special equipment and apparatus.

This winter's exploration was in reality in the nature of a sampling expedition. Primarily it was planned for the purpose of determining what scientific equipment was needed for a detailed survey which is to continue through four winters. Actually much more was accomplished. The "Caroline" gathered many specimens of deep-sea plant and animal life.

The region just north of Puerto Rico is interesting for one reason, among others: it is the deepest known part of the Atlantic. Depths in excess of five miles have been found (the greatest one, the Blake Deep, being 28,300 feet), and yet greater ones may be discovered. Modern electric sounding equipment by means of which waves of sound are flashed into the deep to be echoed back from the bottom automatically records what is sent by the heavy shock rods records or establish new ones.

A single boom, such as might have been seen on a freighter, mounted on the quarterdeck was outwardly the only indication that the "Caroline" might be on some special mission. But inside there was not only mechanical sounding equipment, but instruments for measuring water temperature at different levels; for detecting trends of currents and analyzing the water itself.

Steel cables became fishing lines miles long. These were traps and nets and baited with electric lights to lure the luminous denizens of the deep—fish with head and tail lights. Much as bait is snatched from the hook by a bass, huge nets, twenty-five feet across, or traps of heavy pipe and wire-net construction, were torn from the steel fishing lines a thousand feet or more below the surface of the Atlantic.

One of the most important results of the winter's cruise was the successful testing of new methods of underwater photography. Two specially designed cameras proved their worth. One was effective 100 feet below the surface, while the other was used at depths down to 1,500 feet.

At the present desk of the "Caroline" which adjoins the laboratory was covered with thousands of brilliantly colored creatures of the deep sea, unwilling travellers to a new world of light and air. Here, where there was ample light, M. E. Cheverlange, the artist, painted feverishly to catch the quickly changing hues of some specimen previously not seen by man.

Qualification
Dora was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother arrived on the scene. After listening for some time she broke in:

"Ah—er—how is my daughter getting on? Do you think she will eventually make a great singer?"

The music teacher seemed at a loss for words.

"Well, madam," he said at last, "she's rather difficult to say."

"But you must know by now if she possesses some of the qualifications," said the girl's mother, sharply.

"Well, she's got a mouth," replied the teacher. —London Answers.

In one English town traffic lines are painted by running a specially equipped motorcycle along the road and allowing a canvas covered wheel to leave a white trail.

Ayr, Scotland, has adopted a five-year building plan for municipal houses.

Floods have been damaging grain crops in Guatemala.

In Memory Of Hinkler

Symbol Erected On Alps 5,000 Feet Above Sea Level

The late Bert Hinkler, great Australian air ace and squadron leader in the British Air Force, will be a symbol for all fliers from Britain to The East.

The Aero Club of Arezzo has erected in his memory a fine column of white limestone, standing 5,000 feet above sea level, on the Tuscan Alps, near the spot where he crashed last January during one of those furious storms which frequently assail the Apennines.

He had left London and was heading for Sydney, Australia. Nothing was heard of him from the morning of his departure from the British capital until four months later in May, when a shepherd going up the Alps near Florence crossed the pass near Campo Magni, and saw wreckage sticking out of the partly melted snow.

Beneath lay Bert Hinkler's body and the remains of his aeroplane. His diary showed that he had had stormy weather and was trying to cross Italy to reach Brindisi before his next hop to Persia. He must have lost his way in the storm and crashed on a mountain side.

The memorial is a remarkable landmark, and in clear weather can be seen for miles around.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



513

NEW SLIP FOR THE NEW SLIM-LINE SLIPPER—AND IT'S SO EASILY MADE

Slim lines? Yes, there are slim-lines a plenty in the newest fall fashions. You'll be wanting some new costume slips. Today's model is especially designed for the new slim-line fashions.

And easy to make! Cut it out and run it up on the sewing machine in an hour and a half. Two parts to the pattern. From the upper part, with self binds. Roll the lower edge by hand to give it French accent.

You'll be surprised at how little it will cost to make.

Choose crepe silk or crepe satin. Style No. 513 is designed for sizes 11, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches.

Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin is preferred. Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size ...

Name ...

Town ...

Could Only Bring Disaster

N.R.A. Policy Would Be No Good For Canada

Writing in the New York American, Hearst's famous editor, Arthur Brisbane, shows how President Roosevelt's N.R.A. policies would bring ruin if adopted in a country like Canada. He quotes Sir Robert Horne, former Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain, as stating that while the N.R.A. may work in the United States, with its "vast enclosed market," it would be "disastrous for a country like Britain, dependent on its export markets." Britain gets sixty per cent. of her national income from exports, while the United States gets less than ten per cent.

Canada, of course, is in the same position as Britain. We have no vast enclosed market. Our wheat, our newspaper, the products of our mines, all must be sold abroad or not sold at all. Consequently, a policy designed to heighten cost of production and with it export prices could only be disastrous. Instead of more work and wages, there would be no work and wages. We should simply put up the shutters. —Ottawa Journal.

Makes No Mistakes

Scientist Has Invented Machine With A Formidable Name

Meet the psychoscopythotographymanometer, the world's latest tongue-twister which is another name for a "love detector."

Dr. Alexander Cannon, author and scientist of London, claims the machine will record unmistakably whether two people are really in love.

He declares that not only does it measure the subtle vibration of human beings, but also of a suggestion, but will detect in the fraction of a second the lightest of lies, even if the person does not speak.

Said Dr. Cannon in announcing his invention:

"The instrument shows a definite and unmistakable reaction when people are in love. The mention of a man's or woman's name to the person being tested will set the graph working immediately."

Market For Wheat

Opportunity To Sell Canadian Wheat

Exists In China And Japan

Increased markets for Canadian wheat exist in Japan and China. John M. Irvin, managing director of the Edmonton Journal, told the Young Men's Canadian Club at Toronto.

In order to benefit western Canada, he said, there must be full co-operation in carrying out the London wheat agreements; willingness to extend concessions to the east for markets for Canadian wheat; development of western agriculture to develop diversified farms; stimulation of production; creation of price stabilization boards; domestic-sold products; extension of intermediate agricultural credits and formation of a farm products marketing commission.

While The Wind Blows

Bob Marquis, a farmer near Abertathy, Texas, need pay no electric light bills. He is a budding Edison and has installed on the farm house roof a wind motor which operates a generator which charges a radio battery which ignites an automobile light bulb. The battery gives him only one light but Marquis never did use more than one coal oil lamp, so he is completely satisfied with his electrical system.

LONDON'S TAXI-DRIVERS IN THE MAKING



All types of men are training for the taxi drivers' examinations at the Central Knowledge of London School at Paddington, England. Hundreds of smart new taxicabs are being put on the streets and proprietors are looking for drivers to match the cabs. Over 8,000 London taxi drivers have been passed from the school since 1919. It is estimated that in a four-and-a-half miles radius of Charing Cross, London, there are 4,200 miles of streets, so the student's task is by no means an easy one. Our picture shows one of the classes in progress, with the teacher explaining some intricate traffic regulation in the heart of the British capital.

Operates From Light Socket

Tiny X-Ray Capable Of Photographing Entire Body

The smallest X-ray built in this country was demonstrated for the first time to the American Congress of Radiology, at their recent convention in Chicago. Radiologists from all over this country and abroad attended.

The small unit is rated at 58,000 units and ten milliamperes, and stands in marked contrast to the mammoth 800,000-volt X-ray tube recently installed for cancer treatment at Mercy Hospital, Chicago. The new device operates from an ordinary light socket, is shock-proof, and may be operated in perfect safety by any layman—a combination of virtues long sought by the X-ray profession.

The small unit is capable of making X-ray photographs of the entire human body, or it may be carried around and used for making fluoroscopic examinations in industrial plants. It can be used in customs houses to examine clothing, baggage or packages, at race tracks and stables for the inspection of horses' ankles, in cat and dog hospitals, or for such work as fluoroscopic examination of aeroplane parts.

The baby X-ray can be used with perfect safety by the average man and is of particular value in the examination of suspicious packages, it was stated.

Jewish Soldiers Honored

Bulgaria Unveils Monument To Men Lost In Great War

A monument to the unknown Jewish soldier, dedicated to all Bulgarian members of that race who laid down their lives in the Balkan wars and the world war, has just been unveiled at Sofia, the ceremony being attended by both Jews and Christians.

Specimens of the valor of Bulgarian Jews in fighting for their Christian king were made by Gen. Vassiloff and Col. Tadjer, who recalled that out of 5,000 Jews mobilized before the armistice, 500 were killed in action.

The Bulgarian Jew has always been conspicuous for his bravery, and the Bulgarian Macabees are said to have given the smartest "turnout" at the International Jewish Congress recently held in Jerusalem.

No Simple Test

Varieties Of Mushrooms Determined Only By Careful Study

H. T. Gussow, Dominick botanist, in a letter to The Ottawa Journal that there is no simple test to determine which are good mushrooms, and that many of the tests commonly used are survivals of the dark ages.

"They peel very easily," they have said a good odor. "I boiled them and put them in a silver coin, and if it did not turn black" may be true, experts say, but they decide nothing concerning edibility." Only by careful and detailed study can a collector know which varieties to avoid.

Toronto Star.

No Mercury Production

There has been no reported production of new mercury in Canada since 1897. Previous to this a small output of quicksilver was recorded as having been produced in British Columbia from a property situated on the north shore of Kamloops Lake. The principal mercury producing countries are Italy, Spain, United States, Mexico and Czechoslovakia.

—London Star.

Wreath Was Forgotten

Ceremony To Honor Noted Dieppa Navigator Was Spoiled

An international ceremony was called off at Montreal because the participants forgot to bring along a wreath.

A party of distinguished guests from France and Montreal gathered near the city hall to pay tribute to Vanquelin, noted Dieppa navigator of the 18th century, and to place a wreath on his monument. Greetings were exchanged. Speeches were made. And then the ceremony was called off. Somebody, it was explained, forgot to bring the wreath.

Australian Radium Sold

All the radium produced at Mount Painter, South Australia, the only radium field in the British Empire, has been sold. In seven months work 22 cubic miles of radium were produced from six tons of ore. The yield was delivered in seven tubes, each about a quarter of an inch long and about as thick as a lead pencil.

In the last eight months a British aircraft company has sold 52 twin-engine air liners valued at nearly \$750,000.

Wakefield, England, policemen want to learn to fly.

Interest Is Quickened In Trans-Atlantic Air Travel By Survey Of Northern Route

Paying In Cash

Credit Unwisely Used Has Meant Ruin For Many

\$10, and cash: over that amount twelve months credit on approved joint notes." For fifty years these lines stood at the bottom of the credit column of the sale of farm stock, implements, etc. They do not mean any more. In their place are the two words "terms cash." Rarely now is credit asked for at sales, or rarely is it given to persons buying stock or implements at auctions. In other days a year's credit induced persons to buy more than they could hope to pay for in the time given. Notes came due farmers needed the money and pressed for payment. The maker and the endorser were required to secure an extension of time at the bank or elsewhere. Additional costs were incurred, and too often men became involved to an extent they had not contemplated, and carrying a load under which they had eventually to give up. Credit wisely used is often a blessing to the industrious and thrifty; employed thoughtlessly has placed many a man on the roadside. If out of the bank, the cost of collection and wages, learn to remain from day to day that which he cannot pay for at the time, good will follow evil in every department of life. "Terms cash" are words that should appear at the bottom of sales of all kinds of merchandise, as well as at those of farm stock and implements. What a happy place would Canada be today had we all learned to "pay as we go," when times were good. —Amherstburg Echo.

The reported plans for the all-British trans-Atlantic air line will be in consequence with the most recent developments in the matter of aircraft construction. The Pan-American Airways, which Colonel Lindbergh represented, is building six large flying boats with a range sufficient to span the Atlantic.

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DROP IN U. S. DOLLAR REACTS ON THE TARIFF

Ottawa, Ont.—The gyrations of the United States dollar are being viewed here with mixed feelings. The situation affords some measure of relief to Canadian debtors whose bonds are owned in the United States; but, on the other hand, one consequence is the lowering, to the exact extent of the depreciation, of the tariff protection at present afforded to Canadian industrialists.

In government circles the dollar's movements are being closely followed. It was indicated that if the margin between the currencies of Canada and the republic broadens out much more the government will invoke the power it already possesses under the Customs Act and will impose a dumping duty on imports from the United States.

Whether governmental action will take the form of fixing a proclaimed value for the United States dollar and collecting as a dump the difference between this and its depreciated value remains to be seen.

So far as Canadian debtors are concerned, the relief afforded them is in the abolition, due to the premium enjoyed by the Canadian dollar, of the sums, additional to interest rates, which had to be paid in order to bring these rates up to the level of New York funds at a time when the United States dollar was at a premium.

Investigating Oil Prices

Result Of Preliminary Probe Will Govern Further Inquiry.

Ottawa, Ont.—Examination into the oil situation in Canada is underway by officials of the combined investigation branch of the Department of Labor on charges by Mayor David Croll of Windsor, that gasoline companies were enhancing prices and throttling competition.

Costs and production figures for gasoline and crude oil, various reports in the hands of the Department and other material are being examined. On the completion of this preliminary investigation, decision will be made as to whether or not further detailed enquiry should be made.

In the 1932 session, a committee of parliament concluded that the cost of gasoline to the consumer in Canada was not "unreasonably high."

Gasoline prices to the consumer were advanced slightly more than a month ago.

Prices Are Not Wages

New York—Tips received by waiters are not to be construed as wages, the N.R.L.A. has ruled. The ruling, made by the New York City Commerce Board, reversed an earlier one after protests had been sent to Washington by representatives of the 150,000 waiters employed in New York City's 28,000 hotels and restaurants.

Prince Helping Young Farmers

London, Eng.—The Prince of Wales is instituting a scholarship at the Agriculture College of Devonshire for pupils from his Duchy of Cornwall estates who wish to adopt agriculture as a profession. The Prince made this announcement when dining at the banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the National Farmers' Union.

Demand For Beef

Calgary, Alberta—Big demand for grain fed beef steers from Canada will be forthcoming from the British market next spring, according to Jack Byers, manager of Western Stock Growers' Association, home to a trip to England.

Opium Cache Seized

Vancouver, B.C.—Opium valued at \$1,000 is held by police and three Chinese are under arrest here charged under the Narcotic Drugs Act. Police date the Chinese came ashore from their ship, "City of Victoria," Tuesday morning and were negotiating to sell the opium when they were arrested.

West Is Appreciative

Ottawa, Ont.—Western Canada was deeply appreciative to eastern Canada for several consignments of relief supplies sent by private groups in Ontario and the maritime provinces, N. J. Loucks, Conservative member of Rosetown, Sask., stated here.

Sedromine In Atlantic

Washington—Secretary for Commerce Roper said the public works administration had allotted \$1,000,000 for building a sedromine, a marine of the regular size, 500 miles off the Atlantic coast, for experimental purposes.

Naval Programme

British Government Decides To Build Two Large Cruisers

London, Eng.—Faced with the fact other naval powers in their building-up or replacement programme are going in for cruisers of the most powerful type, the British government let it be known it had reluctantly decided to substitute two 9,000-ton cruisers and one 5,400-ton ship for the four smaller cruisers of the 1932 replacement programme.

"If our programme, as already approved, should be carried out, the new cruisers would be definitely inferior to those being developed by other powers," pointed out Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the Admiralty, making the announcement in the House of Commons.

"The result is we have been on the horns of a very serious dilemma. If we proceeded with our original programme, all cruisers we limited would be definitely inferior to certain of the cruisers being built by other powers. If, on the other hand, we are to build any cruisers comparable to these vessels, we must reduce our number from four to three. The first alternative could not be accepted."

The substitute 9,000-ton cruisers would have increased armament, which presumably means they will have more numerous six-inch guns than the smaller vessels they replace, rather than have eight-inch guns, the cruiser maximum.

Sir Bolton emphasized the British government did not contest the right of other powers to build up to a treaty strength if they wished. It was recalled, however, Britain suggested when the recent U.S. programme was announced that it might be unfavorable to the progress of disarmament.

Fair Prices For Products Of The Farm

Prices That Would Be Fair To The Farmer, Distributor And Consumer

Ottawa, Ont.—The importance of securing fair prices for agricultural products was stressed by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in the course of an address to the eastern Ontario branch of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists here.

Mr. Stevens suggested that technical agriculturists might draft a detailed policy for Canadian agriculture and periodically suggest minimum prices for agricultural products of number one quality. These prices should be fair to the farmer, the distributor and the consumer.

The minister said he hoped that the day for the "small-farmer" would never come in Canada. Canadian agriculturists were individualists, and he hoped that they would always remain so.

Heavy Succession Duties

Ontario To Receive \$425,000 From Sifton Estate

Toronto, Ont.—Ontario treasury officials said a settlement had been reached between the government and the executors of the estate of the late Sir Clifford Sifton, by which the government will receive close to \$425,000 in succession duties.

Certain matters in the estate and the debts to be paid have been in dispute for some time with the result the government threatened to take action to recover.

Appointment For Greenwood

London, Eng.—Lord Greenwood, native of Whitchurch, Ont., and better known in Canada perhaps as Sir Harry Greenwood, had been appointed honorary treasurer of the Conservative party. This office has been relinquished by Lord Ebbisham, owing to pressure of business and political engagements.

Prefer Canadian Rule

Juneau, Alaska.—The Alaska Native Brotherhood, composed of Indians, asked in a resolution at an annual convention that the southeastern Fairbanks section of Alaska be sold to Canada. Speakers said the Dominion "takes care of its Indians better than Uncle Sam does."

French 'Planes Cross Desert

Gao, French West Africa.—Twenty-five planes of the French "Black Squadron," which are flying from France across Africa, arrived here from Bidon Five, the lonely Sahara gasoline station. Three ships remained there to help one which had motor trouble.

States Idea Is Preposterous

Father Of Lieut. Ballie-Stewart Denies He Has Confessed Guilt

London, Eng.—The startling fact that Lieut. Norman Ballie-Stewart, celebrated "prisoner in the Tower," had fully confessed his guilt shortly after his court-martial and sentence to five years' penal servitude under the Official Secrets Act, was revealed in the House of Commons.

Ballie-Stewart was incarcerated in the Tower of London several weeks before his conviction on seven out of 10 charges against him, when he was also cashiered from the army in which he was attached to the Seaforth Highlanders.

Captain Alfred Duff-Coope, secretary to the war office, conveyed the findings in answer to questions from John F. G. Evans, fiery Liberal, who sought to expose the secret.

Colonel Wright, father of Lieut. Norman Ballie-Stewart, young Seaforth Highlander now imprisoned in the Tower of London, told the Daily Mail the idea his son had confessed was "absolutely preposterous."

Statements made in the House of Commons by Alfred Duff-Coope that the young officer "had made a full confession of his guilt soon after his conviction" provoked a denial from another member of the House.

LORD MACMILLAN PRAISES BANKERS OF DOMINION

Toronto, Ont.—A definite program calculated to accelerate business betterment in Canada will, it is understood, be announced shortly by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, the Globe said in an Ottawa despatch. Mr. Bennett is understood to have been encouraged by the recent distinctly improved trend in trade and federal revenues, and is now evolving policies designed to produce a forward movement.

The despatch also reports there will be a conference of provincial authorities to see what can be done in the way of providing short-term and intermediate rural credits proposed by the Macmillan banking commission report.

Another feature of the government's program, the story continues, is the proposal to revitalize the stagnant construction industry throughout the Dominion, thus providing employment for thousands of artisans who have been out of work more often for two or three years. An effort will be made to bring about an increase in the prices of farm products, particularly livestock and butter.

Shipping Durum Wheat

Canadian Raisers Profit By North Dakota Embargo

Minneapolis, Minn.—Canadian raisers of durum wheat have taken advantage of the North Dakota embargo and are shipping their products here. Grain men said that with only a limited amount of durum needed, the wants will be supplied soon by Canadian durum so that when the North Dakota embargo is lifted farmers of that state which produce the bulk of durum raised in the United States may be without a market.

Young Chinese Hurt In Accident At Saskatoon Aerodrome

Saskatoon, Sask.—Falling from a high altitude when his machine slipped into a tailspin, Tony Wong, 24-year-old Chinese student aviator, suffered painful injuries in a "plane crash near the Saskatoon aerodrome. The machine, owned by the Saskatoon Aero Club, was badly damaged. Wong was taken to hospital with injuries to his face and leg.

This was the first "plane mishap" at the Saskatoon Aero Club, which resumed operations two years ago, but it was the second accident on the farm.

Quebec Staging Dog Derby

Quebec, Que.—The Provincial Dog Derby Club, Inc., has decided to hold an international derby at Quebec

on Saturday, 23, 24 and 25. Famous dog drivers from Alaska, Manitoba, New Hampshire and other parts of the continent are expected to compete.

The total distance raced will be 120 miles in three 40-mile laps.

NEW YORK'S NEW MAYOR AFTER VICTORY



Mayor-elect Fiorello H. LaGuardia, pictured with Mrs. LaGuardia as they acknowledge the tumultuous ovation accorded them on their arrival at the banquet to celebrate the Fusion victory in New York's municipal election. The mayor-elect shows no trace of the strain after such a strenuous campaign.

TAXES OFFICE

Pattullo Cabinet Sworn In

Wealth Of Material In New Legislature States Premier

Victoria, B.C.—The Liberal government of Thomas Dufferin Pattullo was sworn in by Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Fotheringham Johnson, of British Columbia, one hour after the retiring premier, Dr. Sir George Fraser Tolmie, had officially tendered his resignation and that of his cabinet.

His cabinet is: Thomas Dufferin Pattullo, Prince Rupert, premier, president of the council and minister of railways.

Gordon Moir Weir, Vancouver, provincial secretary and minister of education.

Gordon McGregor Sloan, Vancouver, attorney-general.

Arthur Wellesley Gray, New Westminster, minister of lands.

John Hart, Victoria, minister of finance.

Kenneth Cattenden Macdonald, Vernon, minister of agriculture.

George Sharrett Pearson, Nanaimo, minister of mines and labor.

Frank Mitchell Macpherson, Cranbrook, minister of public works.

Of cabinet-making the premier said:

"The only thing more distressing than running a government is forming one, because of the personal equation. There is a wealth of material in the new legislature."

"Given capacity, I have deemed it desirable all portions of the province should be represented. The new cabinet embraces both requirements."

Royal Winter Fair

B.C. Sending Youths To Compete In Judging Events

Victoria, B.C.—In co-operation with the Canadian council of boys' and girls' clubs, the British Columbia Department of Agriculture is sending four boys and two girls to Toronto to compete in the junior judging events of the Royal Winter Fair.

The two girls, from Vernon district, are to compete in poultry judging, and two boys from Kelowna and two from the Fraser Valley, represent calf clubs and swine clubs respectively.

The team are being accompanied by R. C. Sutton, district agriculturist, New Westminster, and leave for Toronto on Thursday.

In 1932 the poultry team from Grand Forks, B.C., won first place at the Royal Winter Fair.

RECOVERY PLAN FOR CANADA IS LIKELY PENDING

London, Eng.—"Nothing impressed Sir Charles Addis and myself more than the high character, sense of responsibility and integrity of the bankers of Canada," declared Lord Macmillan, chairman of the royal commission which recently investigated the Canadian banking system, when he spoke at a luncheon of the Canadian Council of Commerce in London, England. Sir Charles was Addis' English colleague on the commission.

Lord Macmillan was one of the principal guests at the luncheon, others of the distinguished gathering including J. H. Thomas, secretary for the Dominions; Prince Arthur of Connaught, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, and the Lord Mayor of London.

Referring to the cardinal recommendation of the bank commission's report, urging establishment of a central bank, Lord Macmillan said that whether it was acted upon remained to be seen. It was not a political question, but one of purely economic and business policy.

"I am frankly convinced Canada is on the threshold of a great development," he added.

Mr. Ferguson declared the results of the Ottawa pacta had so far been most encouraging.

"There is not a Canadian businessman or a real citizen of the empire who is not seriously disturbed at the condition of the world today," declared Mr. Thomas.

"It is absurd," the minister said, "to assume that the continent of America can for one moment isolate herself from the events and happenings in Europe. It is equally absurd to assume we can be blind to events happening on the American continent."

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Looking For Investments

Depositors In England Want To Put Money To Work

Millions upon millions of pounds are lying idle in Great Britain waiting for a chance of investment. In the nine clearing banks of the country there are deposits of £1,919,400,000. And in the Bank of England the different banks have deposits of more than £110,000,000, which is some £30,000,000 more than a year ago.

Banks are wondering what in the world to do with all the money. The people have not been investing lately, but now they are getting restless and watching for favorable opportunities to put their cash into projects of a sound nature. The alertness with which the recent Canadian loan was snapped up is an instance of how quick the investors are to put their money at work.

How to get all these millions of pounds into active circulation is a problem that is confronting the country. With business reported to be picking up in England, it is believed that investment opportunities will be found soon. Many businesses have been going along, planning to expand some day, but delaying the time. Many of them are about ready to step out. There is plenty of money in Britain. All that is required is some way of getting it moving around more quickly.—Border Cities Star.

Tribute From Royal Scot

Engineer Placed Wreath On C.P.R. War Memorial In Montreal

Completing the transcontinental tour of the "Royal Scot," crack flyer of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, Driver William Gilbertson, in a splendid tribute to the employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway who gave their lives for king and country in the Great War, stepped from the footplate of his engine at Montreal and immediately placed a wreath of red roses on the Canadian Pacific war memorial in Windsor Station.

He was accompanied in the tribute from the British railway employees by Fireman John Jackson and Tom Blackett and by Mechanic C. Woods. The wreath was made in memory of the splendor of the splendid services and great sacrifice of the employees of the Canadian Pacific who laid down their lives for king and country in the Great War, this wreath gratefully and solemnly offered by the employees of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway—Armistice Day, November 11, 1933.

Solve Mystery

Mounted Police Believe They Have Found Remains Of Missing Trapper

Royal Canadian Mounted Police believe they have identified a human skull found on the shores of Great Slave Lake as that of Chester W. Graham, 23, trapper and native of Cadillac, Mich. Graham was of Canadian parentage.

About two years ago, the youthful trapper, who had spent several seasons in the Great Slave Lake District, had some dental work performed in Edmonton. The skull, now in Edmonton in the hands of some one, came through the dental work.

In the meantime, a patrol is combing the northern coast line of Great Slave Lake for signs of Graham's canoe. Police state that the trapper was an expert canoe man and they hold to the theory that his canoe was swamped. Part of the sail of the canoe has already been found, the R.C.M.P. revealed, and has been identified as belonging to Graham.

New Cycle Of Sun Spots

The beginning of a new cycle of spots of the sun is announced at the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory in California. It promises: Increased magnetic disturbances on the earth, with occasional disruption of telegraph and telephone service. The aurora borealis will be visible farther south. More ultra-violet radiation for sun bathers. Probably cooler weather, taking it the year round. Possibly poorer wireless reception.

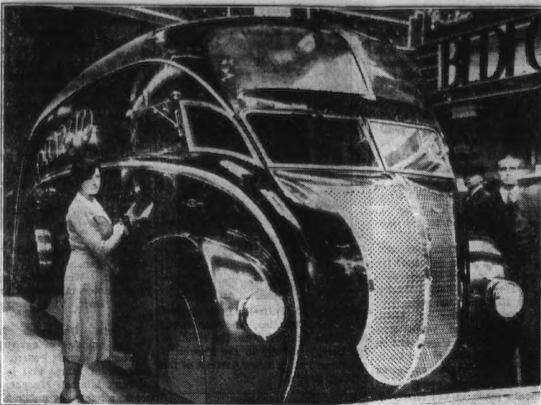
Keeps Razor Sharp

The Hon. Gilbert Coleridge, of London, England, uses a compass to make his razor blades last longer. He lays the used blade on the "window sill so that it points due north. Terrestrial magnetism, he claims, keeps it sharp.

Man—Why do our people object to Dennis' Plumbing? His Wife—There are seven in her family and his car only holds five.

W. N. U. 2021

ENGLAND GOES IN FOR STREAMLINED TRANSPORT VEHICLES



Our picture was taken at the Commercial Motor Transport Exhibition at Olympia, London, known as "The Poor Man's Motor Show," and shows a new streamlined forward control transport bus. It is two years since this show was held and during the interval public service vehicles have improved out of all recognition. In many respects mechanical and coachwork refinements have gone a stage further than motor cars.

Crew Will Miss Mascot

Admiral Byrd's Famous Dog Died Before Expedition Started

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, with a crew of 70 men, improved scientific equipment and a large store of supplies set sail from Boston for the unexplored and unknown wastes of the expansive Antarctic, on his second expedition.

There was one thing missing—Admiral Byrd's dog, Igloo, one of the famous dogs of America. Igloo died some months ago and the expedition departed without benefit of a mascot.

"I have not replaced Igloo," Admiral Byrd said prior to sailing. "I can't do that. We are taking this trip without any such mascot. Igloo was that, you know. There was never any doubt about it. At least I always thought so, and my men did, too."

"I don't mean that we won't do as well without that good luck sign, but we'll miss Igloo, at least the 20 of us who went on our last expedition will. There isn't much to do with idle hours in the cold Antarctic, you know and Igloo was a sort of companion who tied us up with conversation somehow."

"There isn't much to do there, outside of working hours. We play poker and bridge. One bridge game lasted six months. We played poker for cigarettes. And we read. Igloo was there to lend touch to the setting and we'll miss him."

Wheat Producing Countries

Excluding Russia, United States Had Largest Crop Last Year

Excluding Russia, the five largest wheat producing countries in 1932 were: United States, 726,831,000 bushels; Canada, 422,514,000 bushels; France, 331,357,000 bushels; Italy, 276,127,000 bushels; Argentina, 228,376,000 bushels. Production of wheat in Canada for 1932 was: Prince Edward Island, 43,000 bushels; Nova Scotia, 71,000 bushels; New Brunswick, 200,000 bushels; Quebec, 952,000 bushels; Ontario, 17,052,000 bushels; Manitoba, 42,400,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 202,000,000 bushels; Alberta, 164,000,000 bushels; British Columbia, 1,408,000 bushels.

Once Social Events

The Belleville Ontario-Intelligence would seem that banquets have gone a long way from the ancient when public speaking did not use up so much of the time. Banquets were once real social events, with the play of wit and flash of brain, but no back-fostering on a topic can be any imaginative catch placed in that class, where the great majority of the audience have to listen to a series of rather uninteresting addresses.

Was Out Anyway

In a village cricket match the local butcher was hitting with a ball on the head. The wicket-keeper caught the ball.

"How's that?" he yelled. "Out!" said the umpire.

"But it hit me on the head!" "I don't know where it hit you!" retorted the batsman.

"I hit the umpire, but I know the sound of wood, so out you go!"

Aristocrat (at party) — "Speaking of old families, one of my ancestors was a signatory to the Magna Charta."

Isadore Cohen—And one of mine is present at the signing of the Ten Commandments."

Constructed Without Rivets

Oil Tanker Built In England Was Electrically Welded

The new oil tanker, "Peter G. Campbell," now plying the Great Lakes for the Shell Oil Company is an interesting example of a new development in shipbuilding, in that it has no rivets but has been entirely electrically welded. The vessel was constructed on the Tyne, where so many famous British ships have been built. It is 378 feet long, and on its first trip from Montreal to the Ottawa River, carried 315,000 gallons of gasoline. The "Peter G. Campbell" is expected by the builders to vindicate a theory of construction that may go far towards altering general shipbuilding methods. In ordinary shipbuilding, rivets are overlapped and secured by riveting. But in the case of the "Peter G. Campbell," excess weight of overlapping steel and rivets has been abolished by butting the steel plates and then welding them in such a way as to make the ship a single unit or steel.

A great deal of weight is, therefore, saved, making for greater capacity and ability to enter shallower rivers and harbors. The "Peter G. Campbell" only draws about fourteen feet—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Hitler Was No Hero

Displayed Skill Is Avoiding Dangerous Places During War

Franz Xavier Huber, a war veteran who had lost a leg before Verdun in 1917, told me stories of a curious fellow who had been in his regiment at the front. The thing that had struck him about Private Hitler was his grandiloquence. He was neither popular nor the reverse with his fellows; they just smiled at him and his vague, rambling speeches on everything in the world and out of it. He acquired very swiftly the reputation of being what in the British army is called "an old soldier." He interested himself particularly in the important question of seeing that the officers' washing was done, and if it had not been done for him the good graces of the colonel who remained with him from the most dangerous of the trenches and appointed him runner. Though he got the Iron Cross of the second class, no one in the regiment ever looked upon Hitler as any sort of a hero; indeed, they rather admired him for the skill with which he avoided hot corners.

Dr. Breuninger claims success in many so-called hopeless cases, and his night clinic is much frequented.

Massaging the neck and temples has proved very effective, too, but his treatment works on the patient's mind rather than the body. After a few "trial nights" the patient begins to feel better, if by this time he has not learned to sleep in any museum. It is known as the Baslevalley Sitzbad and had been in several private collections before Czar Alexander III acquired it in 1885.

The 11 scenes carved with great delicacy all round this ceremonial relic include: "Christ washing the Disciple's Feet," "The Betrayal," "Judas accepting the 30 pieces of silver," and "The Crucifixion."

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HOW TO AVOID ILLNESS

When you begin to feel fagged out at the end of the day, look out. Illness is likely to follow if you do not continue to lay you low. At times like this there's nothing like Wincarsin, the great tonic that has won over 20,000 recommendations from physicians. Wincarsin is a delicious wine, not a drug. In each bottle there are all the natural elements of 2½ oz. of grapes added to the strengthening elements of heat and guaranteed malt extract.

These elements in Wincarsin will easily restore lost energy. They will help you to some sleep, vigorous awakening and active, enjoyable days. At the doctor's office you regularly three times each day, and some year will drop from your shoulders.

Alreadly, she had been Peter's wife for a week, during which he had permitted her to have time to consider an education. There were four hours and walked in the park and shared frugal little dinners in small restaurants that proclaimed their courtesy of "Tables for Ladies." But neither of them minded this economic manner of getting acquainted.

Discovering all the little faults and virtues of each other, learning what subjects to avoid in their conversations that might irritate the other—every moment of these was exquisite joy. And the quality of food or the services of waiters was of infinitesimal consequence, as compared with smiling into each other's eyes across any table and sharing little intimate jests that interested no one in the world except themselves.

These things would go on forever, of course, but in this genesis of their life together, it was so sweet just to forget everything else and delight in it. Now, it was Camilla who insisted that the time had come for her to work in earnest, else there would be no happy future, of which they talked and dreamed so confidently. The summer term at National began, and Peter resumed his studies and began with new gravity, while Camilla began her quest for employment.

Their experiment with marriage was just one of modern youth's desperate efforts to adjust itself to the complicated demands made by life and a rapidly changing world. In the process of innumerable experiences, it makes some startling and daring attempts to solve the increasing problems of marriage. But being brave and candid and loyal, most of them revert again to the same basic fundamentals upon which life began.

Reconciling the standards and ideals of the past with present economic problems is a task which can be accomplished in a day or two by theory. It must be worked out slowly and painfully, as any problem is solved, at the expense of effort and human happiness.

Rebellious and defiant, youth takes matters into its own hands when conventions and economical crises become entangled, only to discover that the primal laws of nature are stronger than all the other combined elements ranged against them, and they fall back into step again.

Young America—the real present pioneer Americans—fiercely loyal to its new nation, yet lingering wistfully in foreign traditions, presents one of the most crucial of these problems. Their situation is not so different from that of the early pioneers of America, except in its outward aspects. The same ingenuity, fortitude, endurance and courage is required of them to conquer that new world.

She preferred to relinquish that dependence as soon as possible, now that she was secretly married to Peter. There was one point in her favor, that her career embraced one of the few kinds of business that were prospering in the midst of the depression. Advertising demanded the services of more commercial artists than any other one activity, and advertising was one of the few lines that profited when business was low. The less business there was, the more desperately competitors advertised their products and contended for the favor of the buying public.

There was no reason for her to consult the help wanted column in these days. No one needed to advertise for help and little was needed, a change in the personnel of any

business was more likely to dispose of surplus help than to require more. Camilla surmised that her only chance was to submit working proofs of her originality, hoping that they would attract the optimistic eye of some advertising expert.

She worked out a set of water colors or plates in the modernistic vogue of angles, of which she was rather proud. There was also a group of juvenile subjects that she had sketched during hours of watching the children who came to play in the park, and of which diversion she never tired. These she arranged in a portfolio and set out, with a list of advertising agencies in her purse.

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Rebellious and defiant, youth takes



Ireland Plans New Industry

Idea Of Free State Government Would Help Farmers

A new industry which will give a great stimulus to potato farming is to be launched by the Irish Free State Government.

It proposes to create a £5,000,000 State development fund to finance the beet sugar manufacture at Thurles, Tuam and Mallow, and also to start the manufacture on a commercial scale of alcohol from potatoes.

It is claimed that alcohol for industrial purposes, or even for conversion into a potent spirit like brandy, can be obtained from potatoes at the cost of 6 pence a gallon.

It is also hoped to obtain from the potatoes which bulk so largely in Irish agriculture, motor-car spirit, dyes, and fuel for spirit lamps.

The plan is to set up, through the Free State factories where the potatoes would be purified and fermented, and the industrial alcohol distilled from them. The distilleries would be in the centre of the potato-farming make.

The alcohol can be put to a variety of uses. It will be mixed with petrol for use in motor cars. Its volatile oils will be used in scents and its resins and lacquer products used in connection with the new plastic and coach-building industries which the Government is anxious to stimulate.

Not New Phenomenon

Making Enemies Is Characteristic Of German Diplomacy

Noel Panter, British correspondent at Munich who was put in prison for describing heavily armed Storm Troopers in a Hitler review, symbolizes not only the efforts to throttle the press in the Reich and foreign newspaper as well, but the obstinate, almost cheerful, Hitlerite determination to make as many enemies as possible in the rest of the world.

This is not a new phenomenon. It has been characteristic of German diplomacy, in many respects, for many years. It is the most inexcusable

and contemptuous attitude Hitlerite

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THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug
Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec. Tues.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace
Theatre, Calgary.

REXALL
DRUG STORE

Doll Contest

One Vote with each
cent of purchases.

**Fifteen
Beautiful Prizes
Given Away.**

It's not too late to
enter.

McClelland's Drug Store
The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Second-hand 12 in. Flury
Grinder: also 1 1/2 h. p. Gas Engine, like
new. Apply to Wm. Lat

FOR SALE—Second-hand 7 h. p. Gas
Engine in AI shape. A snap. Apply to
J. M. Williams

FOR SALE—1 Library or living room
table, solid oak, fumed finish. 1 Dining
table, round, American wood, \$5.00
6 Dining chairs, leather seats, 5 at 1.25
arm chair at 2.00. Apply to Mrs. A. Stevens.

FOR SALE—One Registered Yorkshire
Boar 19 months old. Sire of prize
ringing stock. Price \$18.

A. HOLE, Airdrie

TAKEN-UP—On south-east quarter of
section 22-28-2-W., one red spring cat.
J. Galleh, Crossfield

TAKE-UP—One Bay mare, weight
about 1100 lbs., white spot on forehead,
white spot on nose, one white eye. No
visible brand.

E. MASON, Crossfield

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh Milk
Cows and Heifers for sale cheap, or
trade for oats and green feed.

W. H. Long

Phone R511—Crossfield

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs.
Earl Devins. Make your appointments
with her at the post office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED
Hand-made Leather Goods, Basket Weaving,
Musical Instruments Repaired
Leave orders at Chronicle Office

ARCHEE ANDERSON

CARSTAIRS HALL
Friday and Saturday
George ARLISS
—IN—

"The King's Vacation"
A role as human as an emperor in
his night shirt.

Church of the Ascension
(Anglican)
Diocesan Crusade

November 27th to Dec. 3rd.

Services at this Station on

Monday, Nov. 27th at 8.00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 28th
Holy Communion at 8.00 a.m.

Preacher, Dean Ragg

Service on Sunday Next
Evening at 7.30 p.m.

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907
Published at Crossfield, Alberta
W. H. Miller, Manager and Editor
Subscription \$1.50 per Year
U.S.A. Points \$2.00
Local advertising

Monthly Contract 25c. per inch.

THURSDAY, Nov 23rd, 1933.

Local News

Mrs. J. A. McClelland was a visitor
in Calgary on Saturday.

Mrs. H. Ballantyne was a weekend
visitor to Calgary.

W. Lauderdyne has purchased a
Massey-Harris hammer mill from the
local agent, J. M. Williams.

Mrs. A. Duthie and Mrs. H. T.
Lightfoot were visitors in Calgary
Saturday.

Mrs. Young of Macleod is visiting
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. W. McRory.

The Onelie Christian concert and
dance will be held on Dec. 22.
Items for this column are always
appreciated.

We have a large assortment of
birthday cards at the Chronicle Sta-
tionery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichol left on
Monday to visit relatives in the
Sundre district.

Have your Christmas cards print-
ed at the Chronicle office. You
save the peddlars profit.

R. M. McCool, M. L. A. and J.
Buckley, M.L.A. were the speakers at
a largely attended public meet-
ing at Beiseker on Wednesday night.

The Crossfield School District are
allowing a five per cent. discount
on current taxes if paid on or before
Dec. 1st.

The Borbridge Orchestra plays
at the big dance at Sunshine school
on Dec. 1st. Gentlemen 35c. Ladies
25c.

H. McIntyre has been drilling a
well for H. Burtka of Water Valley.
He is down 140 feet but has not
struck water yet.

R. M. McCool is having a well
drilled at his residence. Milt is
evidently taking no chances on these
dry drilled holes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mossop, Mrs.
T. M. Goldie and children were
among those from Crossfield who
attended the performance of "The
Quaker Girl" in Calgary Saturday.

The local station agent goes off
duty at 5:30, the station is
in darkness for the two evening
trains. It's all economy these days
with the C. P. R.

E. Beddoes of Madden sold a
quarter section of raw land to E.
Block of Monarch, Alta. Mr. Block
will commence building right away
so that he can move up here as
soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faas left on
Saturday to visit relatives in Saskatchewa-
n. Albert Elhard accompanied them and
we understand he has his eye on one of those good
looking Saskatchewan flappers.

The Cartairs Band, under the
capable leadership of Mr. H. Olsen,
is making good progress. The band
holds weekly practices and is surprising
the music they can play for a band organized within
the past year. Crossfield has more
than a passing interest in this
band as five of our citizens are
members, namely, H. Olsen, Wayne
Stauffer, Donald Fleming, and the two latest additions to the
band are Jack and George Fleming,
sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming, and former members
of the Cayley Boys Band.

We believe that some opportunity
should be given to the younger
boys of the town to play hockey.
It is possible that a local school
team, or two or three teams, could
be organized, and games arranged
with schools from adjacent towns.
We have several former hockey
players who would be willing to
coach the youngsters if arrangements
could be made with the rink
management for the ice at certain
hours.

It is quite possible that junior
hockey would prove far more interest-
ing than the senior hockey.

Bazaar Saturday, December 2nd.
The Crossfield Bazaar is being held
on Saturday, December 2nd. Tea will be served from 3 to 6. They
have a splendid assortment of things suitable
for Christmas gifts.

A Permanent Wave for \$3.50

Mr. V. BEROND, internationally
known throughout Canada and the
United States will be here on or
about Nov. 27, to do permanent
waving at the exceptionally low price
of \$3.50, and guaranteed.

Make appointments now at

Miss M. Anderson's Beauty Parlor

THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Beauty Spots in the Rockies

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on Nov. 17, 1933. a.s.o.

United Church News

Mr. John McClelland of Trinity United
Church, Calgary, will be the preacher on
Sunday next. Rodney at 11.00 a.m. and
Crossfield at 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Geo. Dickson of United Church,
Calgary, will give his popular lecture,
"Living on the Spiritual Side of Life" on
Wednesday, Nov. 29. He will be assisted by musical
talent from Knox Church.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church
will thank all those who helped and
donated to their supper on Thursday
last, making it the complete success it
was.

Rev. E. Longmuir is expected home
this weekend.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM
STAUFFER, late of the Town of Cross-
field, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer,

Notice is hereby given that all persons
having claims upon the estate of the above
named William Stauffer who died on the
31st day of October, A.D. 1933, are invited to file
with Messrs. HELMAN & MAHAFFY,
solicitors for the Executrix by the 2nd day of January, A.D. 1934, a full statement
of the amount and nature of their claim.
The estate is held by the Executrix
and after the date above mentioned
she will distribute the property of the
deceased among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims which have been so filed
or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 10th day of November,
A.D. 1933.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY
ANNETTE WIGLE late of Crossfield
in the Province of Alberta, Widow,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons
having claims on the Estate of the said
Mary Annette Wigle who died at Cross-
field, Alberta, late of the 21st day of November,
1929, are required to file with the under-
signed I. Solicitor for Aurelian Manson
Wigle, Administrator with the Will annexed
by Saturday the 23rd day of December,
1933 a full statement duly verified of
the claim and any security held by
them and in case of any security held by
the Administrator he will distribute the property of the
deceased among the parties entitled
thereto, having regard only to the
claims which have been so filed
or brought to his knowledge.

DATED at Crossfield in the Province of
Alberta this 15th day of November A.D.
1933.

ROBERT URE of Crossfield, Alberta
Solicitor for the Administrator

If it's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

Head office — Grain Exchange Bldg. Winnipeg

BRANCHES: CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE

Economy Coal Prices

We stock

The Famous Midland Lump at \$5.75

Superheat Lump at \$5.25

Superheat Stove at \$4.75

Wood always on hand.

Midland & Pacific Elevator

D. W. CARMICHAEL, Manager.

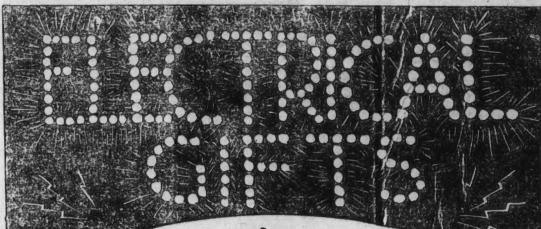
Phone—55 or 8

HOME MEAT MARKET

Specials

Pork Chops, 2 lbs.....	25c.	Leg of Pork, lb.....	11c
Veal Steak, lb.....	11c.	Veal Chops, lb.....	10c
Roast Veal, lb.....	7 and 8c.	Round Steak, lb.....	11c
Roast Beef, lb.....	7 and 8c.	Boil Beef, lb.....	4c

Xmas Greeting Cards 5c to 25c at the Chronicle Office



give

**Comfort - Convenience - Time - Pleasure
Gifts That Will Count—Tomorrow**

In the month of December, fifty-four
years ago, Thomas A. Edison gave his first
public demonstration of lighting with incan-
descent lamps. Special trains were run
to Menlo Park, New Jersey, to take care of
the crowds which wanted to see this won-
derful new light. No one man has ever
given so wonderful a Christmas gift.

The Spirit of Christmas is Centered in
the home, and now while you're pondering
over gift problems, there are scores of Electrical
Appliances in your dealer's showroom
which are not only ornamental but will be
just as useful many years from now as they
are when given on Christmas morning. And
they'll be the most popular gifts in the
neighborhood on the morning after.

There is an Electrical Gift for the home
to suit every purse and nearly every purpose
from a Refrigerator, Range or Radio, to a
variety of smaller appliances, any one of
which your dealer will cheerfully demon-
strate for you.

Calgary Power Company Limited

H. E. DAVIS

Local Manager

AIRDRIE

